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Pres. Harry J. W., H. H. Drury, Treasurer.

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John Gundersen, Texas.

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No Black For Me.  
By ALICE BROWN.  
No black for me, dear love, when I am dead;  
Shroud not that precious face in funeral  
fold.  
But wear a soft white veil upon your head,  
As fits a saintly woman growing old.  
No black for me; why, when stoned day  
Has burst in glory on my dazed sight,  
And God's own angels bear my soul away,  
Should my twin spirit bore in woe and night?  
There may be tears, but let them fall, sweet  
wife.  
As feeling one more palpitare at rest;  
One changed from dying day to deathless  
life.

Whose head he often laid upon your breast,  
One resting 'mid an Eden's flowers and trees,  
Whose many weeping feet no walk could  
share;  
One drinking Heaven's breath with rapturous  
sighs.  
Who scarce could breathe a blessing or a  
prayer.

Let me be carried from my cheerful home,  
Like a flower out of sunshines, flowers from  
flowers.

Let me in white, and little children come,  
And cheer with tender songs your bosom's  
hours.

For you will miss me, though some path from  
heaven

May lead straight from thy glory to your  
heart;

And I may come, like Jezebel's angels, given  
Some thrill, some joyous message to impart.

So keep the light about you; death is light,  
And life, and power, to you and chaste  
love

And death is only dark to doubt, and sight

That has no vision from the world above.

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#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

##### Crossing Cotswolds on Merino.

The American Farmer, in answer to a question as to which would be the better to play, crossing Merino bucks on Cotswolds, or the reverse, correctly says:

In theory, it has been held that a large male should not be crossed upon a small female, and, therefore, that a Cotswold ram upon a Merino ewe would be too violent a cross; but experiment has shown this incorrect. There appears to be, practically, no objection to this cross, as it's been quite successful in establishing several profitable flocks. The lambs are found to be sought after by the butchers, and bring almost the price of Cotswolds, so there is a happy medium between the fine and coarse, as to answer the purpose of both. These, however, should only be made up to two or three-year-old ewes. They fatten readily, and, at the proper age, are as profitable to feed as pure Cotswolds.

##### Facts Worth Remembering.

The following was gathered by observation and inquiry while building a house, which we willingly give for the benefit of those designing to build:

One thousand shingles laid four inches to the weather will cover 100 square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on. One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the lap in the siding and the matching of the floor. One thousand lath will cover seventy square feet of surface, and eleven pounds of fast nail will fill the same. Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand, and one bushel of hair will make enough good mortar to plaster one hundred square yards. A cord of stone, three bushels of lime, and a cubic yard of sand will lay one hundred cubic feet of wall. Five courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney, six brick in a course will make a five four inches wide and twelve inches long, and eight bricks in a course will make a five eight inches wide and sixteen inches long.

##### Give the Sheep Good Care.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives his views on the care of sheep as follows:

"I know how the sheep can be managed to be always strong and healthy, having handled them since I was ten years old, and that is nearly half a century ago, and I think when any one knows better than to have his sheep so 'thin and old' that a storm in April can hurt them, he is not fit to have anything whatever to do with them. If a man with capital was to go there, and had judgment, he might give the sheep every luxury the English give them, if he felt so inclined. What is to prevent him from growing whatever he wants to grow? What is to prevent him from getting what he wants to get? Then why should the sheep be thin? If his well fed, strong healthy sheep breed lambs, as all good, robust ewes will do, stout and vigorous, what is to be feared? Then, having doubled the number raised every year, and these being fine, full-fed sheep, having fleeces double the weight of the poor poverty-stricken animals, which are so thin that an April shower will kill them, what is to prevent this prosperous man from living high and enjoying life?"

It is sickening to read so much on paper about the hardships so necessary to be endured by farmers; a farmer must of course attend to his business, but he may be one of the most independent men living. He is, however, in the world, for the benefit of the sheep, for his wife sees the his sleep and other livestock live the better he may live himself, and what is the use of going through this world if it is to be one eternal din of economy stretched out till the stock is so thin that a March wind blows through them and an April shower finishes the work?"

With liberality, every comfort in the way of reasonable food and close attention in keeping every portion of the flock in the highest possible store condition, sheep require very little shelter, because their wool is a shelter of itself. Why is it that not only in England but in Scotland, where the days in winter are nearly as long as ours, where the nights often obscure the daylight, sheep never suffer frost, and are never kept fattened in the winter than in the summer, and have no shelter? Let the sheep live well; give them good pasture, not scant grass.

##### The Position of Windows in Horse Stables.

We find in a German exchange some curious observations on the manner in which the position of the windows in the stable affects the eyes of horses. In one instance the horses of a farmer-fine animal; celebrated for their excellent condition—were kept in a stable lighted only by a small window at one side. When light was needed for work the door was left open; the result was that nearly all of these animals had eyes of vacuous sight, and in time a number of them became blind on the side toward the window. A strong light directly in the horses' faces has been found to weaken the sight. The worst position of all for a stable window is in front of the horses and much higher than their heads. An officer had bought a perfectly sound horse from a gentleman whose stable was lighted by windows at the rear of the stalls. The animal was sound and perfectly satisfactory. After three months he became suddenly "grainy-eyed," on examining her eyes they were found directed upward, and this was explained by the fact that the windows

of the officer's stable were situated above the head of the stalls, the eyes being generally drawn in that direction! She was removed to another stable, where the light was admitted from all sides, and in three months' time the animal had disappeared. Another officer reports that during the campaign of 1870, in France, he rode a horse that was a capital jumper. On his return from the war he placed this animal in a stable, the windows of which were above the front of the stall, and in a short time the horse became so shy of the ground that he had to sell it. He had had a similar experience with other saddle-horses, all of which became ground-shy in his stall. One animal in particular, a thoroughbred mare, refused for her jumping qualities, refused in a short time to cross the stable obstacle, and when forced to cross a foot-wide gully, made a leap that would have cleared a ditch fourteen feet wide. Owners of horses who think that their animals shy at objects on the ground or at their side would do well to look to the windows of their stables for an explanation of the evil.

**Betta's Making General Farmers.**  
The general introduction of the factory system has caused, very much, the largest part of the cattle business in this country to be conducted in factories. Very little indeed is made by what we term general farmers. On the other hand, since the larger part of the butter made in this country is made on farms where comparatively few cows are kept. Not only is this true, but very much is made under circumstances which makes the receipt of low prices a certainty.

Three-fourths of the cows owned by farmers generally calve in the spring, and more than half the butter made by very many farmers is made in the four months, June, July, August and September. The winter months, when there are troubous, other farm work is poor.

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